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A Critic of Durer.

tion on exhibition in New York had the

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old master as follows: "One can but

notice how modeling, at least, has

a difference there is between such fig-

ure drawing as Durer's and that of any

bright young art student nowadays.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Park Place is being macadamized. Franklin Street is being repaired with broken stone. The Township Committee will mee

next Monday night. The case of Voorhees, vs Gilbert, was

postponed until next Tuesday. Miss Edith Cadmus is visiting at Westchester Normal School, Penn. Mrs. Martha Akers has returned fro a sojourn at Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger of Hil Street will sail for Germany next week, Ira Garrison and family of Spruce Street have moved to Pompton, N. J. The appointment of William R. Raab

as Third Assistant of the Bloomfield Fire Department has been confirmed. John Hummel and family have moved from Roseville and rented a house o Upper Broad Street.

James Mahoney has moved the house formerly occupied by him on Newark Avenue to Lake Street for improvement. Mrs. George Hummel and family Benson Street have gone to East Bangor, Pa., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Samuel Westervelt of Washington Avenue has gone to Portland, Me .. to visit friends. The sixth annual picnic and games of

day, July 5th. Nominations for the semi-annual election of officers of Eureka Lodge No. 46, Methodist Church will accompany the young parade, together with a large initiary con

Bloomfield Building and Loan Associa- join will be welcome. tion Monday \$5,900 was loaned at 21 per

Frank Hummel has graduated from brooke of Watsessing, sailed for Lon lon Rutger's College Preparatory School at the Campania Thursday, June 17th. They New Brunswick, and is enjoying his will attend the Queen's jubilee. Before revacation at his home on New Street. Charles Murray has given out the contract for a new house to be built on last week was a decided success. About

Hoyt's theatrical troupe.

Miss M. E. C. Lawrence, chief operator at the Central office of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Co., 18 dollars. spending her vacation at Newton, N. J. The Lincoln Republican Club will hold their regular monthly meeting to night. Important amendments are to be considered. All members should en-

deavor to be present. Frederick N. Moffat, the school census enumerator, has completed the work of taking the school census in Central ports show 2211 children of school age, Avenue. an increase of 207 over last year.

The houses on Harrison Street should be re-numbered. The Township Comfrom east to west and south to north. This rule was not carried out on the above street, but the direct opposite.

Daniel Sleisch and Joseph Matthews, take place next Sunday. The run will only one in New York City that admits be to Princeton and return.

On Decoration Day at Worcester Mass, a beautiful tribute was placed on the grave of Frank G. Tower, who died December last in Bloomfield. The trib- will have for their opponents next Saturday ute was furnished by Essex Hook and at 4 P. M. the strong Camden Athletic Club Ladder Company, of which Mr. Tower nine was an original member.

Stranger in New York" Company, ar- Watsessing grounds on Saturday rived home yesterday. Mr. Warren has The Alerts defeated the East Orange Field been with Mr. Hoyt for nine years past. Club last Saturday by the score of 25 to 7 The season just finished has been a most Game was called at the end of the seventh successful one, in direct contrast with inning. The Alerts have secured, Westlake other theatrical companies.

of New Jersey were in session at the of the Newark Academy nine, to catch, State House, Trenton, during the week Idle has resigned as captain of the Alerts and examined sixty-eight applications and Work has been elected in his place. for doctor's degrees. This number in- To-morrow at 3.30 the Alerts play St, cluded Grace White, daughter of Dr. White of Franklin Street.

Two well known young men became engaged in a fight last night on the Harrison Street bridge over the canal. They fought on the bridge, fought in NEW JERSEY'S LEADING NEWS the water and fought on the shore. The ducking failed to cool the anger of the two combatants, but the warning, 'Constable Dailey is coming" sent them

Rev. Sam. U. Lutz of Watsessing is desirous of forming a class for young gentlemen and another for young ladies who wish to learn the German language. He will also give Latin, Greek, French and piano lessons. Information can be secured any day except Mondays at 142 Willow Avenue.

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J. B. Drew.

A lodge of the Knights of Macabbees has been organized in this place by Deputy Commander L. F. Squiers of Michigan with the following officers:
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Otham : Picket, George I. Trumbell. A valuable dog belonging to T. E. Hayes of Benson Street was found dead animal was poisoned

master Moritz's salary has been increased from \$1,100 to \$1,300 per year.

Phil Kearney Council, National Provident Union, will have an important discussion on the question of the change in rates at their meeting next Monday night. The session of Congress was held at New Haven, Conn., last week. Delegate Fred Storms, Jr., will relate his experience.

the Township Road Committee from this wheel was very necessary. Broad Street to Essex Avenue. The Glen Ridge station.

Watsessing Mr. William Cardwell, Town Committee man of East Orange, will spend a few days

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Cardwell of East Orange to Mr. Wm. Higgins of Rahway.

Miss Alice Cardwell of 75 Marcy Avenue will spend a few weeks with friends at Al-

becomingly dressed in white swiss. They will res de with the bride's mother for a a light at night, as bicyclists do now. Dewitt Clinton of Dodd Street,

Orange, was married to Mary McCune of Kensington Place Saturday afternoon at After their return they will rade, m Est

her daughter in-law, Mrs. William Caus- to all visiting wheelmen and wheelwomen,

turning they will visit France, The bazaer held in the Methodist Chap Spruce Street, near Fremont Street, to four hundred didnes was mised toward the floating debt of the new church. A special Louis Vogelius, the actor, returned to feature of the fair was a "country store his home on Henry Street Wednesday under the management of Mrs. Henry Graff after an extended trip in the West with The store contained various articles too numerous to mention. Mrs. Graff deserves

East Orange.

special mention, having collected articles

amounting to one hundred and twenty-five

Mrs. F. H. Wright of Walnut Street lus gone to Island Heights for the summer. Mrs. C. A. Prindle and son of Halsted Street are spending a month in the Cat-

spending the winter in New York, have re- nesday. The ceremony was performed by Union, School District No. 7. The re- turned to their residence ou Arlington | Ray. J. G. Johnston, D. D., of Park M. E.

Henry Bacon Allen and family will spend County, N. Y. Mr. Allen is to supply the Wilbur Bloomfield Van Winkle. mottee adopted the plan of numbering pulpit of the First Reformed Church of Cold Spring during June, July and August At the commencement We lussday night of the New York University Law School Miss Mary H. Kenyon, of Hollywood Avethe long distance bicycle riders of the nue, received one of the three prizes given Second Ward Republican Club, have to the class, the only one given to a woman, entered for the century run of the Con- in the class. It was a University prize gress wheelmen of Newark which will scholarship of \$100. This law school is the

Base Ball.

The Orange Athletic Club base ball team

Charles L. Warren, of Hoyt's "A the strong Enreka team of Newark on the address the meeting. All are invited to

of the Woodside base ball club to cover The State Board of Medical Examiners third base, and Smith of Belleville, captain

Bartholomews club of New York at the home grounds on Bay Avenue. Next Saturday, the 26th, the Alerts play the Watsessing base ball club at Watsessing.

PAPER.

A Publication that Covers a Field Occapied by No Other Daily Print.

L. A. W., may be of tained from Arthur Kimba I, Local Consul, Bloomfi ld Post

riege is a success." He ran it from Springfield to Mon'clair, the longest day's run, this morning. It is supposed that the being seventy miles. He says: "That day The salary of Postmaster Dailey will difficulty was found in hill slinding, and a be \$2,500 per year from July 1st, a re- speed of fifteen miles on hour could be duction of \$100 from last year. Post- mointained. Two bend lights can be used vided to give warning of its approach, which is quite necessary, as it is notseless in oper ating and weighs 1,200 pounds.

The roadway of Benson Street has over, luckity without injury to wheel or been scraped and put in good shape by riders. We would advise that, a brake on

residents are now hoping that the Bor- field "that cycling on Sunday for pleasure ough road scraper will make its appear- is against the law," deserves to be placed ance and finish up Benson Street to the with those of that ancient Dogberry who that the matter could be pushed, but as it is now, and he will have to pay the expenses, he may back out.

> ship in the League of American Wheelmen were Governor Hastings and his privite secretary, Lewis E. Beitler.

Connecticut wheelmen have requested the passage of a guide-post law, similar to the grown into an exact science, and what one in this State. The Penusylvania dividay evening, June 16th. The bride was sion wish the Philadelphia c uncit to adopt an ordinance requiring all vehicles to carry From all the active preparations that are that they were all afflicted with tu-

being made by the committee having in mors.' charge the details of the Buycle Carnival the Paterson letter-carriers will take Orange. The couple went on a short trup, July 17th, the affair promises to be the greatest bicycle event of the year. All the tending bicycle clabs of New York, Brook-Rev. Mr. K-atley of the Naticessing tyo and New Jersey wit take part in the Knights of Pythias, will take place next peope of the church on a breyele ride Sat- tingent from New York and New Jersey, as urilay, June 19th. The party will bave the well as bicycle policem n and illemen. At At the monthly meeting of the chap I at 2,30. Any form's wishing to might the whole pice will be britishing before this time. illuminated. A grand breyers ball will be A.rs. John Causbrooke of Broomfield and given, and a general good time is promised

Didst thou ever try to notice Each star sparkling in its sphere, Di let thon ever try to measure Every moment, every year? Dalst thou ever think of patience In the hours of toil and pain, Didet thou ever think of loving God who created naught in vain ? Make thy life a gem unsullied, Make at shine in God's own light, Shed a radiance through the worries

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Wiss Mabel Bray Van Winkle, daughte of Mrs Mary Van Winkle of 87 Montgomery Avenue, and Raymond Henry Daniel of J. Day Otis and family, who have been Gleu Ridge, were married at 8 P. M. Wed-Church. The bride was attired in white organdie. No attendants. The ushers the summer at Cold . Spring, Putham were William Garrabrant of Montclair and

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The verger, who is known to be a Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Morning Prayer itany and Sermon, 11 A. M. Bector's Bible, lass, 2.30 P. M. Sunday School, 3 P. M. very stern old chap, immediately bus-"I'm afraid, miss, you'll ha'e to cum Evening Prayer with Sermon, 4.30 P. M. First Sunday in every month Second Celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 A. M. "Sir," said the young lady, turning sharply round, "do you know who GLEN RIDGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COr. "I dinna care," said the old man, "if orning services at 10.30 A. M., 7.45 P. M. GLEN RIDGE M. E. CHAPEL.—Glen Ridge

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BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Chas. A. Cook, CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART. - Rev. J. M. rst mass and sermon at 8.30 A. M. School at 3 P. M. Vesp r service, 3.30 P. M. Services at 10.30 A. M., 4 P. M., and 7.45 P.

ished about the year 1200, that organs were introduced more than 100 years Broad St. The Rev. A. C. F. Heyd. day evening at 8 o'clock. All are widcome. German Evang, St. Paul Church, Myrtle Avenue, Watsessing,—Rev. Sam. U. Lutz, pasafter a long illness, of Berthold Tours, Sunday services at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. Prayer ORANGE SOCIETY OF THE NEW CHURCH.-House of Worship. Essex Street, Near Main Preaching at 11 A. M. by Adolph Roeder.

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Sunday; 9:00, 10.30, 12:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8.45 10:00, 23rd Street 5:55, 7:25, 8:55, 10:25, 11:55, *12:25, Sunday; 8:55, 10.25, 12:25, 4:25, 5:55, 8.40, 9:55 Del., Lack. and Western R. R.

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These wor is of Mr. Tesla contain a

suggestion the full meaning of which has lately been incre thoroughly understood. To produce something from nothing has ever been a great human problem not always solvable. Here is a selentist pointing out a scientific way of accomplishing the feat. The hidden meaning of the remark is not hard to discern. His words would seem to intimate that we have been employing exceedingly crude methods of light production; that in the laboratory of nature means and RIAGE OR STABLE at material exist which may be procured and used for the mere asking; that our proper course would be to first see how light is produced in nature, and then as far as possible to go and do likewise. The harnessing of the ether means the solution of many great secrets of the universe, the utilization of natural light the subtle transmission of speech through miles of space, and the greatest triumph science has yet known .-Theodore Waters in Exchange.

An English statistician says there i

not much of a psychological mystery in

the fact that so many more people com-

mit suicide in summer than in winter, ence is in any large measure due to the direct effect of cold upon human minds and bodies. It must be borne in memory, he says, that drowning is the com mouest method of self destruction and when rivers and ponds are covered with ice. This accounts for a part of the decrease. Another part is explained by the circumstance that in cold weather people live more in association, and there is thus less opportunity for committing suicide. He does not think however, that it is possible to explain the matter wholly without reference to the depressing effects of cold on the ESENEZER Mission-Rev. Amos W. Gaither, pervons system and the exciting effects of heat. It requires some energy and M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Epworth Lea- determination to commit suicide, and tions working together, the result is that many people endure through the value and throw it away when the season comes in which the material difficulties in the way of centinued exist-

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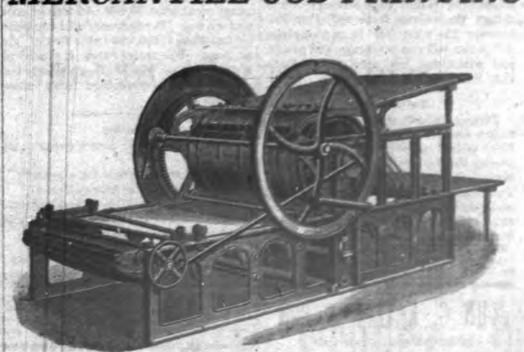
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The decision of Justice Collins of West flourished in Shakespeace's time. The aunonncement that an appeal will be taken, so that a higher court can p ss on this, is a proper thing to do. We wish the indiv.dual had been a member of the L. A. W., so

Among the recent applicants for member-

tion delegates contends that every cow should be a namined by a veterinary surgeon and marked before being admitted to the dairy and its milk sold.

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